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Wood and Coal Heat-
ers, Stove Pipe and El-
bows, Coal Hods and
Sifters, Stove Boards and
Stove Pipe Enamel at

E. A. PRINDLE'S
Depot Sq., - Barre, Vt.



Boston's New Hotel

is open in all its splendor to the discriminating public, provid-
ing comfort and luxury and every precaution for the safety
and welfare of its guests.

The Brexiter

CORNER BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

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OXFORD

Beautifully and cozily appointed with an atmosphere of
refinement and cuisine unexcelled. Here will be found every
convenience for transient as well as the permanent guest.

AINSLIE & GRABOW COMPANY

Operating Hotel Lines, Hotel Tuller, Hotel Empire, Boston; New Ocean House, Swampscott;
Hotel Tinsford, Jamaica, N. Y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. Z. ARCHAMBAULT.

General diseases treated, but special at-
tention given to the treatment of tuberculosis or
consumption by means of the new serum.
Barre—Office 66 Summer St., corner West
Main—7 to 8 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Worcester—Residence, Henry Wiggin, telephone
407-13 for doctor Graniteville—Residence, Odette
Gilbert, for doctor telephone 407-13.

EDWIN W. BRUCE.

Violin Teacher
Pupil of Sevcik, Prague,
Austria and Henri Marteau
Sevcik Diploma. Terms Moderate.
19 Spaulding Street, Barre, Vt.
Phone 415-6.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS

No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Office in Room 25, Miller Building. Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.
MOORE & OWENS,
122 North Main St., Barre, Vermont

For Coughs and Colds,

WHITE PINE COMPOUND LOZENGES
Ten Cents. Sold Only By
D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"
262 North Main St., Barre.

O. E. BARR, V. S., V. D.,

Veterinary Surgeon and
Dentist Graduate of Onta-
rio Veterinary College and
for two years assistant to
Dr. H. H. Lewis of Barre.
Diseases of all domestic
animals and surgery in all
its branches.
Office at Jones & McMillan's
Stable, Opp Depot Square.
Telephone 126-3.

NOTICE!

I do all kinds of carriage repairing, on four-
tye large stock in this line. All kinds of
wood binding. Rubber tires furnished and
set. All jobs promptly attended to, as I have
machinery and power to do the work.

CORN CURE

Warranted to kill and cure corns
without pain. For sale by James
Clark, Graniteville, Vt.

An Advertisement

in The Times Will
Bring Sure Results

Ask Your Patcher

for **STANDISH'S**
Home-made Bolog-
na and Frankfurts.

FOUR BOXES.

An Effective Quartet of Great Gov-
erning Powers.

"The world is governed by three
boxes," said an American wit of a cen-
tury ago, "the cartridge box, the ballot
box and the bandbox."

Between the first two of these great
governing powers no one questioned
the natural alliance, but that the sex
whose box was the bandbox should
also claim a right to use the ballot
box was in his day undreamed of. Half
a century later, during the civil war,
Horace Greeley, the famous editor,
held the old opinion.

"Madam," he said bluntly at a pub-
lic meeting to the pioneer suffragist,
Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "the ballot
and the bandbox go together. If you
want to vote, are you ready to fight?"
"Certainly, sir," replied the quick
witted lady, to the delight of the audi-
ence. "I am ready to fight just as you
have fought—with my pen."

Not all the early women suffragists
would so readily have countenanced
warfare, even in jest, for a notable
number of them were Quakers or of
Quaker ancestry, to whom force was
abhorrent. In the Society of Friends
the rights of men and women have
been always absolutely equal, so that,
as Lucretia Mott declared, it seemed
but natural to wish to counsel and
act with men everywhere on even
terms, as she had always done in
Nantucket.

One Quaker philanthropist, Abby
Hopper Gibbons, who had never been
identified with the "woman's rights"
women, yet acknowledged with de-
mure humor that, although she talked
little about her rights, she had "been
in the habit of always taking them"
when she could.

Once, however, she failed to take a
very important one when she was
summoned to do so. She had a singu-
larly bold and firm handwriting, easily
mistaken for a man's, and often signed
business communications simply A. H.
Gibbons, so that she one day found
herself, as a citizen and a taxpayer,
imperatively required, in the name of
the law, to furnish reasons why she
should not serve as a juror.

"I know of none," she wrote serenely
at the foot of this formidable docu-
ment and sent it back. But the official
who read this apparently impertinent
response must have investigated the
record of his correspondent and found
a reason, for A. H. Gibbons, house-
holder of New York, was excused from
service in that fourth box, so important
in civilized communities—the jury
box—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Hard to Choose.

"Whom would you rather entertain?"
asked the philosopher of folly, "a per-
fectly stupid bore or a clever fellow
who has just been abroad for the first
time?"—Exchange.

The acts of this life are the destiny
of the next.—Eastern Proverb.

Respiro for ASTHMA

The smoke from this compound is easily in-
haled. It carries the medication deep into the
lungs. It is unique among all the market.
It is sold in cans only at 50c. Never sold in
bulk. You will prefer Respiro Powder
for many reasons. It gives prompt relief.
Do not ignore the most delicate. Send for (free)
sample. FRANK EMBERSO, Lawrence, Mass.

ISLE ROYAL

Latest market letter mentions Isle Royal
and a number of other copper stocks.
If interested write or call for a copy.
Stocks and bonds bought and sold for cash
or carried upon a partial payment.

FREDERICK R. TIBBITTS

Fourth Floor—Monks Building
35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION

100 PERCENT.

It is an old saying that "the proof of
the pudding is in the eating." It is an-
other way of saying that the value of
any article is never fully realized until
it has been carefully tested and com-
pared with others of the same kind. J.
H. Russell of River Edge, N. J., has
evidently been trying poultry foods.
In a recent letter, he says: "The bar-
rel of Page's Perfected Poultry Food
came duly to hand; and after giving it
a fair trial, I have come to the con-
clusion that I cannot do without it. It
has increased my egg production 100
percent. Enclosed please find money
order for one barrel of the food and one
barrel of ground green bone and meat."

If you want to know more about this
food and the best ways of using it,
write to O. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.,
for his booklet, "Profitable Poultry."
It will be sent free, postpaid, to anyone
mentioning this paper.

FOR SALE

A gasoline engine in good condition.
Using polishing machines, all sorts of
finishing tools, derrick, power capstan
and hoisting machine. These articles
will be sold at a very reasonable price,
separately, or as one lot.

J. S. Robinson, So. Barre, Vt.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

The copartnership now existing between us
in the granite manufacturing business is her-
eby dissolved. It is hereby agreed that C. W.
McLester has all the stock, tools and ma-
chines, bills and accounts due the said firm. It
is hereby further agreed that C. W. McLester
and I have agreed to assume and pay all
debts and obligations of the firm of McLester &
Hodges. Dated at City of Barre, this 1st day of Feb-
ruary A. D. 1909.
In the presence of H. William Scott,
C. W. McLester,
C. W. HADLEY.

ENGLISH COMMISSION OUTLINES POLICY

As to Preservation of Her Forests—The
Report Embraces Two Separate
Propositions.

After neglecting her forests for hun-
dreds of years, Great Britain has come
to the front with the most far-sighted
proposal for forest work and land im-
provement ever advanced by any nation
in a single plan.

The recommendations just made to the
British government by the Royal Com-
mission on Afforestation and Coast Ero-
sion will make England self-supporting
in the production of timber if success-
fully carried out.

The report embraces two separate pro-
posals, involving the forestation in one
case of 9,000,000, and in the other of
6,000,000 acres. The former proposal
calls for the forest planting of 150,000
acres a year for sixty years at an annual
cost of \$450,000 at the beginning to
over \$15,000,000 at the end of the period.
After the fortieth year, however, the
forest would become self-supporting.
After eighty years, the forest would
have a value of \$2,510,000,000, which is
\$335,000,000 in excess of the cost of pro-
ducing it, and would yield a net annual
revenue of \$87,500,000 or \$9.73 per acre
from land now barely producing 50 cents
per acre. While these estimated returns
are more than half again as much as
the highly developed forests of Saxony
yield, it is considerably less than the net
revenue from the historic town of Zurich,
Switzerland, the Schivelwald. In vol-
ume, the annual estimated wood pro-
duction would exceed the present annual
wood imports to England by 500,000
"loads."

Great Britain has long been dependent
upon outside sources for her wood sup-
plies. But the constantly increasing de-
mand for wood, together with the over-
drawn already made up these sources, in-
dicates a world shortage of wood unless
these countries which now have to im-
port are able to establish and maintain
their forest independence and grow the
needed wood at home. Most of the coun-
tries of Europe have taken care to keep
up the home wood output by looking
after their forests before they were de-
pleted; or, at least, they have managed
them for a sustained annual yield al-
most equal to the demand. The British
islands, however, are practically stripped
of productive forests. If Great Britain
is to grow her own wood, she will have
to begin at the beginning, set out the
seedlings on treeless ground, and wait for
them to reach marketable size. The com-
mission recommends that this work of
starting future national forests from
the seed be undertaken "as a sound and
remunerative investment."

There is no question, the report says,
that substantially the anticipated results
can be obtained. Experts testified before
the commission that "the production of
timber in Great Britain will be more
rapid than in Saxony," which was se-
lected for comparison on account of the
close resemblance between the economic
and physical condition of the two coun-
tries. Yet in Saxony the net annual
profits per acre from the national forests
has increased 412 per cent. in 90 years,
mainly, it was testified, because of "the
more systematic and careful manage-
ment." The lack of forests in Great
Britain is the result, not of natural con-
ditions, but of bad national economy.
This is further proved by the fact that
there are a number of private forests,
which, though but indifferently managed,
are netting their owners handsome reve-
nues.

The proposal of the commission is es-
pecially interesting to Americans in view
of the fact that the measures that are
now being proposed in the United States
are so much simpler and less expensive.
In this country the forests are already
on the ground. All that is necessary is
to bring them to a state of full produc-
tiveness. The present annual production
of forests in the United States is nearly
twice that of Great Britain, or more than
twelve cubic feet per acre of all kinds
of woods. The centuries of experience in
Saxony, Switzerland, and France show
that the same kind of land will grow
three to eight times as much wood
under wise forest management. Protection
and proper cutting begun now and
steadily followed as a policy will keep
America from reaching a point, where,
like Great Britain, it will be neces-
sary, except in the prairie region, to start
the forests of the future from the seed
and wait for them to grow. A tithe of
the great outlay which the British com-
mission contemplates would easily guar-
antee this country's forest indepen-
dence for all time. And the wood
needed each year could be got out of
the forests right along.

CONSTABLE IS SUED.

Dr. W. W. Townsend Asks Also to Hold
Rutland Liable.

Rutland, Feb. 13.—It became known
Saturday that Dr. W. W. Townsend has
sued city constable Frank L. Clark and
the city of Rutland for \$75 damages,
owing to the alleged failure of the officer
to serve an execution on a judgment
against Henry Cranton. The writ sets
out that constable Clark accepted H. A.
Cranton, alleged to be a worthless per-
son, as bail, and that Henry Cranton
left the state and that the officer never
returned the execution. Dr. Townsend
claims that he is entitled to recover
damages and costs from the constable,
or, if he fails to pay, from the city of
Rutland.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree
to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle
of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if
it fails to cure your cough or cold. We
also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove
satisfactory or money refunded. See
Red Cross Pharmacy, E. A. Brown,
C. H. Kendrick & Co., D. F. Davis,
George L. Edson, J. D. McArthur,
W. C. Miles & Co., McAllister Bros.,
D. C. Howard, J. A. Cummings,
J. W. Parmenter.

GREEN CUT BONE AND MEAT FOR POULTRY.

We are now shipping Green Cut Bone
and Meat. There is nothing better for
poultry. Our price is only \$2.50 per bar-
rel of 300 pounds, freight prepaid to
nearly all points. As this price cash
must accompany the order. Remit by
check, postal money order or registered
letter.

Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.

ABOUT THE STATE

Farmers find a ready sale for their
green four-foot wood in Chester at prices
ranging from \$3.75 to \$5.00 the cord de-
livered.

Lumbermen are rushing business in
Windham county. The roads are good
and with snow 10 inches deep on the
level and with no drifts, it is a soft
proposition getting in and out of the
woods.

Vermont stations on the Boston &
Maine railroad are to be known here-
after thus: North Thetford as North-
boro; Barton Landing as Orleans; South
Barton as Wiloughby; Ryegate as East
Ryegate; East Barre as Inwood; St.
Johnsbury Center as Centerville.

Death of Bethel Man.

Uriel D. Curtis, aged 52 years, for
the last four years a tool sharpener for
the Woodbury Granite company in
Bethel died of pneumonia at his home
Thursday morning, after an illness of
only five days. He is survived by his
wife and one son, Herbert, and by three
brothers, Frank of Ridgewood, N. J.,
Lyman of Blue Hill, Me., and Charles of
East Blue Hill, Me. He was a member
of the Independent Order of Odd Fel-
lows and the Granite Cutters' Interna-
tional association. On learning of his
death, the local branch of the G. C. L.
A. at once named John W. George and
J. Wesley Collins a committee to assist
the widow and son in making the fun-
eral arrangements. On Friday morning
the members of Bethel lodge, I. O. O. F.,
marched to the home of the deceased
and a little later the granite cutters ar-
rived in a body, in all nearly a hun-
dred men filed past the remains. Prayer
was offered by the Rev. Wesley Mil-
ler. The burials were Jesse W. Warren
Frank Collier, Charles Booth, David
Curtis, Timothy McQueney and J. F.
Mitchell. A detail from the union, con-
sisting of A. N. Webb, president of the
branch, and David Daly, went with the
widow and son to their former home in
Surrey, Me., where funeral services were
held Saturday.

Bed Paid By Special Car Ride.

Henry Ward, a Burlington barber,
and 12 invited guests enjoyed a ride
over the lines of the Burlington Traction
company Friday afternoon in a
private car. A large United States flag
fluttered from the trolley pole and the
faces of the occupants of the car all
wore the broad smiles that won't come
off.

Some time ago W. F. Hendee of the
Burlington Traction company stated in
Mr. Ward's shop that if the electric
cars ran through to Ethan Allen Park
before spring he would give Mr. Ward
and his friends a free ride. The develop-
ment of the recent cold weather put
the proposition up to Mr. Hendee and
he proved game.

The special car, one of those that are
used to run to Essex Junction, left the
foot of Church street at two o'clock,
went to Essex Junction and returned to
Ethan Allen Park, to Lakeside, up Park
avenue and down South Union street.
Mr. Ward's guests pulled large Havana
cigars and watched the scenery fly by
through the car windows. Mr. Ward
stated that he never realized before just
how beautiful the Vermont landscape
was. Assistant Fire Chief Stockwell
was one of the guests, said it was
hard to tell which he enjoyed the most,
the ride, the scenery or the cigars.

Vermont Academy.

One of the strong and important fea-
tures of the life at Vermont academy is
the careful attention which is paid
to the study of Nature, and the attempt
that is made to develop in every student
a love for the great and wonderful out-
of-doors. To this end there are held
frequent cross country events, such as
snowshoe trips, ski trips, botany
walks and more extended country trips.
Some time ago a party of six boys, under
the leadership of Professor Taylor, made
the ascent of Mount Ascutney on snow-
shoes, remaining there in camp for sev-
eral days. Every member of the party,
upon their return, was enthusiastic in
his praise of the outing, and in express-
ing a desire that a similar trip be again
taken as soon as possible. Plans are
in making for a trip up Mount Monadnock,
although no definite statement as to the
exact date of the event can be made.
A room is being fitted up as a labora-
tory in botany, need for which has for
a long time been very apparent. Work
is to be begun soon on the arranging and
equipping of a room to be used for work
in manual training and in arts and crafts
under the direction of Miss Bond, of the
art department.

Pupils are entering this week for the
preparatory department and a number
of the senior class. Among these is a
young man from Germany, who has spent
several years in the Gymnasium in Han-
over, and who comes here for his Eng-
lish. Rooms are engaged in the village
for students, as all available dormitory
room on the campus is taken.

The trips taken recently by the hockey
and basketball teams have not resulted
in victories, but have made an excellent
showing in sportsmanship.

SAW LINCOLN SHOT DOWN.

Norman M. Puffer of Bennington One of
Few Survivors of Audience at
Ford's Theatre.

Bennington, Feb. 15.—Norman M. Puf-
fer of this village, who a month after his
14th birthday anniversary celebrated
as a drummer boy with the regimental
band of the Second Vermont regiment
in 1861, re-enlisted in July following and
served to the end of the Civil War, is
one of the few survivors of the audience
at Ford's theatre in Washington on the
night that President Lincoln was assassinated.

His regiment, the 16th Vermont, was
stationed at Washington at the time and
when he learned that General Grant
would pass through Washington en route
to New York and would attend the the-
atre in the evening with the president,
he secured a midnight pass from his com-
mandant and hurried to the theatre to
secure his ticket as early in the morning
as possible.

Mr. Puffer says that he sat so far back
in the paragon that he was unable to see
the party in the president's box, but like
everyone else in the theatre he distinctly
heard the pistol shot and saw Booth as
he sprang from the box to the stage.
The assassin fell to his knees, and rising
faced the audience and went out through
the wings. The theatre was in an uproar
for several minutes, during which women
fainted and were trampled upon by the
men as they crowded toward the stage.
Quiet was finally secured by Miss Laura
Keene, the leading woman of the theat-

rical company, who advanced to the front
of the stage and announced that the
president was not severely wounded and
requested the people to leave the build-
ing.

On his way back to the barracks, loat-
ed about a mile east of the capital, Puf-
fer was arrested by one of the guard that
had been thrown around the city, taken
into a store and searched. He was then
taken to camp under escort for identifica-
tion. He was the first to reach the camp
with the news of the assassination and
was kept up the remainder of the night,
telling the story of the tragedy.

Married 35 Years.

Yesterday the 35th anniversary of
the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Harris of Brattleboro, but as the anni-
versary falls on Sunday the relatives of
Mr. and Mrs. Harris decided to hold a
celebration Thursday night. To that
end 50 or more people, affiliated with
Harris residence on Grove street to the
Miller family, assembled at the
great surprise of the occupants.

A jolly company it would be hard to
imagine. An enjoyable program of mu-
sic was rendered. Harland T. Miller
taking the lead, and cards and other
games were played. Refreshments of
cake and coffee were served. Mr. and
Mrs. Harris were presented a sum of
money.

For 35 years Mr. and Mrs. Harris have
been employed at the Eastey organ plant
having taken a position there the fall
before his marriage. For six years he
and Mrs. Harris lived on Mrs. Harris'
father's farm in West Brattleboro, Mr.
Harris driving to and from work each
day. Mr. Harris is a son of the late
Charles H. and Harriet (Butterfield)
Harris and was born in West Brattle-
boro Jan. 21, 1848. There were 16 half-
brothers and sisters in the family, of
whom 14 are living. When a young
man Mr. Harris went to Framingham,
Mass., and later to Hopkinton, Mass.,
where he worked in a boot shop until
returning to this town in 1873.

Mrs. Harris, who was Ada Miller, is
a daughter of the late Stanford and
Roxana (Horton) Miller, and was born
in West Brattleboro Jan. 6, 1855. There
were six children in the family, of whom
four are living, Mrs. Harris, Bert Mil-
ler, Mrs. Henry Willis and Mrs. Frank
W. Pattee, all of this town. She was
married to Mr. Harris by the late Rev.
Lewis Grant on St. Valentine's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are members of
Protective grange and of Dennis Re-
bekah lodge. Mrs. Harris is a member
of the Baptist church and Mr. Harris
is a member of Brattleboro lodge of Ma-
sons and Wampanoag lodge of Odd
Fellows.

FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

THE TIMES will publish Wants, Lost and
Found, For Sale, To Let, etc.,—advertis-
ments—at the rate of four lines for 25 cents
for the first insertion and 25 cents for
each subsequent insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—34 Patterson street, house seven
rooms besides two in basement, bath, laundry,
not water connections, electric light, steam
heat, all finished in hard wood. A good barn,
3 stalls, with basement, place for hens. City
water, 20 feet from the house. This is a
very desirable place. The best of neighbors
and near the car line. It must be seen to be
appreciated. For price and terms apply to
the F. B. Cate Real Estate Agency, Barre,
Vermont. 2501

FARM FOR SALE—Containing 35 acres of
land, 10 acres of tillage, 17 acres of pasture
and 10 acres of woodland. The place is located
about five miles from village and railroad sta-
tion. Good set of buildings; quite a lot of soft
wood and is cheap at \$1000. 2501

FARM FOR SALE—Containing 116 acres of
land located about three miles from railroad
station and town; 56 acres of excellent wood-
land; good comfortable buildings pleasantly
located. Buildings are situated on a hill, and
are well built. Price \$1200. Wood enough
to build a house. For price and terms apply to
the F. B. Cate Real Estate Agency, Barre,
Vermont. 2501

FOR SALE—On car line between Barre and
Montpelier. Parcel of land 100 feet by 200, also
another parcel a little larger will sell both to-
gether or separately. D. A. Perry, Gordon
Block. 2501

FARM FOR SALE—Mrs. Curtis Bassett has
placed her 20 acre farm with us for immediate
sale. The farm is located on Prospect street,
less than 3-4 of a mile from the city building.
This is No. 1 place, the buildings extra good.
There is a house which has 12 rooms. The
farm will suit both city and country people.
Wood enough to supply the house a year.
Running water under the house. This place
is unsurpassed. There is another house on
the place that has not been finished, is now
being planned. Call on Mrs. Bassett or apply to
the F. B. Cate Real Estate Agency or Mrs.
Bassett on the premises. Photo at our
office. 2501

Valuable Main street property consisting of
house and barn and large extra lot adjoining,
having a fronting on Main street, and a
depth of 100 feet. Will sell for less than
the land alone will be worth in a few years. The
house and barn a little larger will sell both to-
gether or separately. D. A. Perry, Gordon
Block. 2501

FOR SALE—Six-room house on Fern hill
Spring water, greenish place. The house is
in good repair. A very large lot, 112 1-2 feet
front, 215 feet deep. A good two-story house
and a chance to live up 9 head of stock. A
large quantity of fruit. Price \$1500. Will ex-
change for farm. 2501

FOR SALE—Cottage, barn and two boats at
Woodbury pond. House all furnished, sleep-
ing room. Price \$1500. 2501

Hotel and barn for sale or to rent. Good lo-
cation. 2501

Two of the best properties in the City have
just been listed with us for immediate sale,
one the house place of the late Dr. Bradley on
North Main street and the Carl Benedict resi-
dence on Eastern Ave. We will describe these
properties later. 2501

Cottage, six rooms, located on Tremont street
with all modern improvements. The owner
has moved away and wants to sell. Price
\$2500. 2501